The Slave Trade of Cuba NEW YORK, May 19, 1853.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. The policy of the governments of certain American States has been to maintain in slavery those who came as slaves to this country, the children of such, and those who in that condition became the bona fide property of their possessors. They have done so, on simple ground that an investment legally made cannot be torn, at the will of any portion of the community, from its rightful owner. The safety of a nation, its stability, and its existence, demand that security be extended, by all citizens claiming to live under its laws, to the possessions of every member amongst its masses.

But this is meant to be no dissertation on a pal pably legal and social, as well as political necessity This is no defence of a right or a wrong sanctioned by the institutions and laws of a country. That which the governments of America guarantee to her citizens, is perfectly well understood, and arguments for or against the measure do not alter things as they exist, and as they have existed; but America has so far repudiated the system, in its antagonism to the liberty she gives to all, as that no more negroes are brought from the coast of Africa to swell the list of those whom destiny and the laws had set apart as belonging to those who had paid for them. France and England, with Spain, were other subscribing parties to the same arrangement. The two former powers have well adhered to their stipulation-Spain has not, nor will she do so, as long as the crown itself derives vast pecuniary emolument from the existence of the

That Queen Christina is enriched by the introduction of slaves into Cuba, as well as that subordinates derive vast riches from the same source, it will be the object of this communication to state and to prove; and as the infraction of treaties by any nation, even a second or third rate power, is a subnation, even a second or third rate power, is a subject of vast interest to other national communities,
demanding not only remonstrance but strong intervention, my assertion that the Spanish government
takes the surest method of wiping out their name
from amongst nations, because it sanctions and protects acts which have sullied and destroyed its
national honor, has abundant and convincing reason;
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for, what becomes of nationality when a country has to blash at its own misdeeds? Where is the strength of a community when the sense of right—that "Do unto others as you would be done by"—has ceased to exist? What worse than the want of the "mens same in corpore same?" And unfortunately Spain has neither the one nor the other!

It is only through American journals, which are supplied with information by their correspondents on the spot, that the civilized world is put in possession of facts of daily occurrence in Cuba. The local press is so curbed in its liberty, or rather is so entirely subservient to authority there, that it is next to impossible to obtain any reliable account of transactions respecting which it is the aim and interest of the government to suppress all information. However, every one in Cuba is not a Castilian, and consequently facts are occasionally brought to light.

Some few years have elapsed since Spain pledged her faith to desist from receiving negroes, as slaves, on the shores of her colonies—since she expressed her willingness to subscribe to a policy which the course of events had forced other powers to adopt; and yet it is a notorious fact that there are more slaves in Cuba than ever there were, without taking into consideration those born on the island. How is this accounted for? How is the estimated decrease of ten per cent made up? By fresh importations. The writer of this communication has very good foundation for showing the transactions in slavery from the year 1828 to the present time, and is enabled to present to you information on that subject which has never been given publicly before.

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Captain General Tacon left Cuba in 1838. During his administration the greatest protection was mirried to all slave traders. It is asserted, without fear of contradiction, that during his government more than six thousand negroes were landed on the island of Cuba, he receiving the regulated contribution of \$51 each.

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Espeleta came into office then, and remained until 1839, during which period more than three thousand slaves were landed in Cuba. The contribution for the Captain General was collected by a party there, who has been the agent of all the other Captains General for the same purpose—his reward for his trouble being some cancessions in the markets of Cristo, Plaza Viega and Tacon.

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Valdez came into office in 1842, and remained until
the middle of 1843; and although this honest man,
this fine soldier, was inflexible and intolerant to the
existence of the slave trade, more than one thousand
negroes were landed, through the corruption of his
officers. Valdez was of too upright a nature to be
allowed to remain in Cuba at the head of the government. ment.
O'Donnell commenced his government in 1843

and was kept in office until 1846. This chief was the least scrupulous of all, for he not only consented to the landing of more than ten thousand Africans, but raised the contribution of \$51, established by his predecessors, to \$55 25. The period of O'Don-nell's government is marked by infamics which ners government is marked by infamiles which stain his name. During that period the conspiracies of slaves were invented, and many an innocent man died under the infliction of terrific punishment. Roncali stayed from 1847 to 1849, and about three

thousand negroes found admission into Cuba. The first merchants were concerned in the slave expedi-tions, and are perfectly well known. Roncali received

the fifty-one dollars punctually, through his agent, Colone: * * * * and the captain of police.

At the latter end of 1849, General Concha came into office, and although he did not receive directly the aforesaid contribution for 2,500 slaves landed on the island, his political Secretary, and the President of the Millary Complexics did.

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Canedo came to the island in 1352, and more than 2,000 negroes have been landed, for the contribution on which his political secretary nominally gets credit. Fresh cargoes are constantly arriving at the present moment. We shall see how much longer General Canedo will be permitted to trifle with the sacred rights of nations—to laugh at them, and to dely them. Over forty thousand negroes, since 1838, have been thrown into Cuba.

It must be borne in mind that Cabans have no share, no hand in the traffic—that to them the penalty of death attaches to the offence. Spaniards carry on the traffic, and their vocation and their arts are not only winked at, but also tolerated and protected by the government appointed to control, prevent, and putish.

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appear nothing strange in the arrival of a vessel from appear nothing strange in the arrival of a vessel from
the coast of Africa, when she enters, unperceived by
the cruisers surrounding the land; but let her only
be pursued—hard pushed—and the fact of connivance
by the authorities is proved at once beyond a doubt,
were there no tangible, unmistakeable evidence
that government employes are at the bottom of the
whole system. Vessels employed in the transmission
of slaves from Africa to Cuba are generally constructed at Barceiona or Cad'z, and leave those ports
with the necessary papers to justify their lurking
about the coast, to load nominally with ivory and
palm oil, when in fact they are destined to receive
living cargoes.

ing cargoes.
We will imagine a vessel arriving off Cuba with a We will imagine a vessel arriving off Cuba with a cargo of slaves on board, and that her private signal is answered by those who are anxiously expecting her. In a moment she has information what to do—when to come in, or to stand off in case of foreign men of war being close at hand; and so bold have been their movements that in many cases they have run the gauntlet with a cruiser, and openly landed their slaves, swearing that vessel and negroes belonged to a certain proprietor, and that they had simply left one plantation to be transferred to another. More witnesses than they had need of were at hand to support the statement, seeing that at Cuba a large business in false swearing is at all times carried on. Where was the remedy? The alayes were landed, the gain was made; and the observance of treaties makes it imperative on would-be captors not to interfere with negroes already on shore. The Spanish merchants laugh in their faces and defy them. In an hour there is not a trace of the cargo; the agents of purchasers have long before that time selected and removed their portion.

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In the officers of the police there are brokers whose business it is to receive from the purchasers the quota of three ounces of gold, which was the tariff established and admitted in the time of General O'Donnell. In fact, at that period the fee of admission

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Not a very long time ago there existed a barracoon, or house for the reception of newly imported Africans, contiguous to the chatean of the Prince, and quite near the country residence of the Captain-General, notwithstanding the reiterated remonstrances of the English Consul; and yet the government at Madrid had the unblushing effrontery to declare that they respected the treaty they had sworn to adopt. The whole trade goes on gaily and quietly, under their very eyes; and the price of one cargo in hand, they merely look out for and live on till the next comes.

The best fact in connection with the whole busi-The best fact in connection with the whole business remains to be stated. The royal decree is in existence, granting the Queen Mother the privilege of importing slaves free of all dues to the Royal Haslends, for the specified purpose of working in the mines she possesses. By this means alone her agent gains for her \$30,000 a year. How much he gains for himself cannot be stated.

It may be urged by parties unacquainted with the

state of affirs in Cube and Madrid, that surely some honest, vigilant man could be found who would preserve the national honor by enforcing the orders he receives from the government. This is a perfect impossibility, for no Captain Gameral, with such an object in view, would hold the government six months. A hundred thousand dollars remitted to Spain, would be perfectly sufficent to ensure his recall. One Captain General arrived in Cube not many years since, with the intentions I have alluded te, and the sum was soon subscribed, despatched, and accepted by those who had the power to substitute another man, incapable of misunderstanding the instructions given to him, and who did not fail on his arrival, to despatch circulars to local governors and authorities, not to put any obstacles in the way of the disembarkation and free transit "de los Bultos," a word synonimous with merchandise, but sufficiently significant to be perfectly well understood as applying to negrees.

And thus it will ever be, until time and expedi-

And thus it will ever be, until time and expedi-And thus it will ever be that the said expediency—two giant uprooters of things as they are—loses to the crown of Spain her splendid colony. Thus it will ever be until Cuba, like unto Mexico, either forces its own independence, or claims to be admitted to the American Union; and any one of these events will be of paramount importance to herself and to America. and to America.

Why, under these circumstances—why, with the

why, under these circumstances—why, with the very certainty of speedy amalgamation—should there be one word of purchasing a colony which Spain sees she must lose? Never was there a closer application of the assertion, that "coming events cast their shadows before," than in this instance of the severance by Cuba of her yoke from Spain. I am, sir, Your most obdt. servant.

M. Galiano.

New York, May 24, 1853.

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From the St Louis Republican, May 22.

For the benefit of the travelling public who are intending to cross the Plains the ensuing season, I have deemed that a few suggestions might be timely and profitable, which, if considered of sufficient importance, you are at liberty to publish.

Men travelling to the mines are often led by the impulse of speculation to assume daties and make engagements utterly impossible to be fulfilled, and to entertain expectations which must unavoidably fail. They should consider before they start on this journey, that now, if never before, will be taxed, and brought into requisition, all their forbearance, courtesy patience, manbood, vigilance, untiring perseverance, and charitable feelings. Perhaps there is no one thing that will try a man in all these virtues equal to a trip withox-teams across the Plains. It would one thing that will try a man in all these virtues could to a trip withox-teams across the Plains. It would be well therefore not to be in a hurry, or get excited. No one should engage to make the trip in a certain number of days, for he can know but little what hindrances may interpose, what impediments he may have to overcome. Men should be careful of their supplies, and not waste them, or consume too great a proportion, (as is too often the case,) in the early part of the trip, for they are usually wanted before their journey is accommissed.

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Cattle should not be hurried nor whipped. There Cattle should not be hurried nor whipped. There is nothing more cruel or discouraging to animals thin to be continually lashing them with the whip: it will cause them to give out, and die upon the route. Great kindness should always be shown and exercised towards animals—hunting out the best places for them to feed, and keeping them on it; for they would, when tired, rather do without eating, than to hunt for feed; and they should also have plenty of time to rest.

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Arriving among Indians, it is sometimes the case Arriving among Indians, it is sometimes the case that emigrants shoot them without cause. They should always be treated with kindness; but no opportunity should be given for them to steal. Give them provisions and clothing, if you have it to spare, and let them go away in peace. If you trade with them, do so upon fair terms, giving them a just equivalent for their property. Always be on your guard against surprise; and to enable you to do this, a sufficient number should join together, that guard duty may not become too burdensome, for you might better have no guard than one that will slumber upon his post.

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If you take Salt Lake in your route you can procure many articles there much cheaper than to had
them. Greceries, and all kinds of fitting up, are excore many articles there much cheaper than to had them. Groceries, and all kinds of fitting up, are expensive; but flour, as good as can be purchased in the States, can be had in any quantity, at a price not exceeding from \$6 to \$10 per 100 lbs., and was sold last year as low as \$2.50 and \$3. Vegetables can generally be obtained, but all kinds of meat are scarce, and range, beef from 8c to 12c, and pork from 20c, to 25c, per lb. Exchanges of property are frequently made, much to the benefit of the traveller, and, when stock has recruited, also the benefit of the citizens; but it is far the most economical for the emigrant to take such care of his stock that by resting a few days will enable him to keep his own, as usually those who are obliged to exchange their stock fall into the hunds of speculators, who are seeking for the best bargains. It has sometimes been the practice to change their mode of travel at this point, and dispose of all their heavy baggage wagers, &c, and proceed from this point with pack animals. This sometimes expedites the traveller; but unless he is toolate to recruit his stock, and then arrive at the Sierra Nevada before snow, it is accomplished at considerable sacrifice, as wagons at this place are sold at a loss, and in California command a fair profit.

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In travelling through the settlements, if you should wish to tarry any length of time, it is best for you first to get a good location for your stock, in good feed, at a distance from the fields, and, leaving them in the care of a good herdsman, who should be made responsible for them, you can repair to the city or settlement where you wish to stay; but some one of the company should frequently look after their animals, as they are likely to stray from the herdsman, and offtimes by a little care difficulty is avoided. Much food is often destroyed in consequence of fire being left at cames, catching in the grass and hum. Much food is often destroyed in consequence of life being left at camps, catching in the grass and burn-ing it up; and some have even been so destitute of consideration as purposely to set it on fire Great care should be taken to put out your fires upon break-ing up camp, for it proves very injorious for such as travel the same route after you, especially at the camping places, to find no feed. It occurs often enough by being eaten, without being wantonly barnt up.

At all of the large streams, and some of the small At all of the large streams, and some of the small enes, you will find farmers, and usually traders, anxious to exchange stock; these last you will find also at different points along the route, ready to take advantage of any circumstance which may chance to throw a good bargain in their way; for be it known that this is their business, and the motive which has brought them there. Emigrants may doubtless avail themselves beneficially of the opportunity thus afforded to exchange stock; but let all be on their country in trading, lest they get put upon them stock guard in trading, lest they get put upon them stock which, although looking a little better than their own, from being recruited a few days, yet have just been left (perhaps baving given out) by others who have preceded them, and will again soon give out

when put upon the road.

These are the particular items to which I am anxious to direct the attention of the traveller, as they are generally left out of those directions found in the public journals, giving information upon crossing the Plains, though full and concise upon other points. and having expressed them, close, wishing that all the seekers after gold may find and obtain the abun-dance of their heart's desire. BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Great Salt Lake City, March 9th, 1853.

Cfficial Government Notices.

ETFALING CATTLE IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.
DETARTMENT OF STATE May 26, 1853
Official information has been received at this department that the British authorities, at the Falkland Island, aving complained to their government that the wild attle on those islands are frequently killed, and that the department on those islands are frequently killed, and that there departed alone are committed there by persons landing from vessels under the flag of the United States, it is interesting of the Ritish averaged to said to see the said to the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the sa ing from ressels under the flag of the United States, it is the intertion of the British government to send a force thither competent to prevent a repetition of such acts. Consequently, masters of veriets and other citizens of the United States resorting to that quarter are warned that, if they commit spollations in the Falkland Islands, they will incur the penalties which may be prescribed therefor.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, May 23, 1853.

In consideration of the difficulty of precuring seamen for the navy, and the inconvenience to which the public service is hereby subjected, a bounty of thirty dollars to each able seamen, and twenty dollars to each ordinary seamen, will be paid to such as may solist for the mayal service, on and after the first day of June next.

The unual advance of three months' pay will be continued, but no payment on account, either of bounty or advance pay, will be made until the recruit shall be received on board, and duly entered in the books of some receiving ship.

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The General order of January 4, 1853, allowing a county, will apply to such persons only as shall have ensisted for the navy previous to the lat of June 1853, and a reschieded with regard to those who may callet after hat date.

REDUCTION OF PAMPHLET AND MAGAZINE POSTAGE PORTION OF PAMPILLET AND MAGAZINE POSTAGE
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.
POST OFFICE INFAREMENT, May 25, 1853
Pursuante authority vested in the Postmaser General, and by and with the active and consent of the President of the United States, (which advice and consent more fully appear by an instrument is writing this day filed in the department) and with a view to bring about lo wer and more uniform rates of pamphlet and magazine postage in the centemplated postal arrangements with foreign sovernments, particularly on the continent of Europe—It is hereby ordered. That hereafter, the United States postage, to be charged and collected on all pamphlets and magazines mailed within the United States for, or received from any foreign country, (except Great Rictsin a the British North American provinces, and the west coast of South America) be at the rate of two cents an sunce or fraction of an ounce, instead of the rates established by the act of 3d March, 1851.

*We are informed that the reason why pamphlets, &a., to Great Britain are excepted in this order is that the present rate to that country of four cents an ounce, above the first we cances, is the British charge on much pullications sent to or received from the United States. A late proposition from our Post Office Department to reduce the rate to two cents an ownee was declined by the British office. To the west coast of Seuth America the rates established by the act of life are relating, owing to the high cost of the intimust temperation; and to the British North American previnces the domestic rates of the act of 1362 apply.

Bowers Transme.—The "Bride of Lammermoor" will commence the entertainments at this popular resort, this evening, with Mr. E. Eddy as higher, and Mrs. Parker as Lucy Ashton. Mrs. G. Dawes will dence the Parker as Bloomer, and the ammements will close with the "Wonderful Man," and the farce of "Good for Nothing."

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Shakspeare's beautiful trageded.

"Macbeth" will be presented this evening for the dat
time—Mr. Conway as Macbeth, Mr. Dunn as Moduf,
and Mad. Ponisi as Lady Macbeth. Those who have not
seen this piece, which has been produced at great expense
for scenery and dresses, should embrace the present opportunity.

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Burron's Theatre —The amusing piece called "Irish As.
surance and Yankee Modesty," will commence the amusements, and will be succeeded by "Uncle Pat's Cabin," in
which Mr. and Mrs. Williams will appear. The farce of
"Our Gal." will conclude the entertainments, in which
Mrs. Williams will display her great comic abilities.

NATIONAL THEATRE—Mr. Goodall, a very promising
actor, appears to night in Bul-er's beautiful play of
"The Lady of Lyons" "He appears as Claude Moinotte
and Mrs H. F. Nichols as Pauline. This will be followed
by "A Desperate Game," and the farce of "The Post of
Honor."

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Wallack's Thearrs —The receipts of this evening are for the benefit of a very decerving young man, Mr. Charles Wallack, the treasurer. His father, who is one of the best conscious in the country, will appear in the character of the Stranger, and Miss Keene as Mrs. Haller. "My Aunt!" will conclude the amusements—Mr. Wallack in his celebrated character of Dick Da-ball.

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St. Charles Theatre —The receipts of this day are for the benefit of Mr Heusted, the treasurer. The pieces selected are "Did you ever send your Wife out of Towar" and "Ladies' Rights in 1853" These will be performed in the afternoon: and the amusing pieces of "A Dayin Paris," "Black Eyed Susan," and "A Glance at New York," in the evening.

Amburean Mussuw.—The selections for this afternoon consist of "Mischief Making," and the "Irish Tutor," and in the evening, of the beautiful domestic drama of "St. Mary's Eve." with Clarke, Miss Mestayer, and other favorite artists in the cat.

Francon's Hippodrome.—The performances amounced for the afternoon and evening, are such as cannot fail to please—they consist of stag hunts, grand tournament, and various feats in the circle.

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Wood's MISSTRES.—This band, which is, so greatly admired, will display all their descriptive powers of negro character and manners, this evening.

New ORLEANS SEMENADERS.—This favorite band has returned from Chiffornia, and will give their first entertainment to night at the Chinese Rooms.

OMENS' ALPINE RAMELIS.—This very instructive and an using entertainment is given every evening, at the Chinese Building.

NEILO'S SALOON —Miss Emma Gillingham Bostwick will give a grand concert at Niclo's saloon this evening. She will be assisted by several en inent artists.

MISS JUHA DEAN.—This distinguished American actres, probably the best we have at present in the concert, will appear this week at the Broadway theatre. She is a great favorite, many persons asserting that the possesses the style of Miss Ellen Tree Whomsoever she resembles one thing is certain—the is a good actess, has a fine figure, and is very prepossessing in appearance.

FAREWILL BENEFIT OF MR PERE RICHINGS—The testimonial benefit tendered to Mr P. Richings, on Wednesday evening, says the Philadelphia Sun of the 27th inst. upon his retiring from the stags management of the Walnut Street Theatre, brought together a large and fashionnole house and was as creditable to the taste and intelligence of our city, as it was complimentary to the worthy beneficiary. Mr Richings made a speech upon the occasion, in which he expressed his earnest thanks for the understring kindness he had experienced from the Philadelphia associates, and stated that his sole object in severing so many pleasant ties, was to devote himself to the unusical and damatic training and practice of his adopted daughter, whose welfare he charished as dearly as his

Madame Sontag will give a concert in Springfield, Mass.,

Mr. Couldock seems to be well appreciated in Cleveland Ohio, where he is now performing. The Ravels were performing last week in Cincinnati, to full houses

Mc'ile Caroline Labman gave her farewell concert in Cincinnati on the 26th inst.

Cincinnati on the 20th inst.

Naval Intelligence.

Engineers in the U. S. Navy — We understand that the Evard of Frincinal Engineers, consisting of Wm. P. Williamson, Wm. W. W. Moore, and Daniel B. Martin, which convened at Philadelphis on the 2d of May, and terminated its labors about the 20th, passed the following candidates, viz.

First Assistant Engineers — Bober: H. Long Herman Newell, Andrew Lawton, Nathaniel P. Patterson, Francis C. Dade Edmurd De Luce John M. Maury.

Second Assistant Engineers.—George F. Barton, Samuel H. Houston, Charlies H. Lonify

Admitted as Third Assistant Engineers — James B. Kimball, Rickard Quin, G. M. Plimpton J. W. Moore, F. A. Canfield, H. A. Farmsey, G. R. Wooderd, E. Manvitg, H. E. Winson, F. G. Sumwalt, H. B. Nones, J. M. Harris, T. Williamsen.

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Six applicants for the various grades "bilged" upon examination and were rejected.—Washington Republic,

May 27.

The U. S. steamship Mississippi arrived at Singapore on the 25th March, having left Galle on the 15. She say to proceed on the 2sth to join the squadron at Hong Kong.
Premotions.—Communder Horace B. Sawyer has been premoted to be a captain in the navy, from April 12 1863 vice T. T. Webb, decreased, Lieut Amssa Paine to be a commander from the same date, vice Sawyer, promoted; com mander from the same date, vice Sawyer, promoted; Pas-ed Midshipman Alphoase Barber to be a lieutenant, vice Hurry Moore, deceased from March 22, 1853; Passed Midshipman A. N. Smith to be a lieutenant, vice Paine, premoted, from April 12, 1853; Passed Midshipman John C. Tobiger to be a lieutenant vice T. A. Budd, resigned, from April 30, 1853.—Norfolk Herald, May 26.

Political Intelligence.

The State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, have published a cell for the members of the late State Convent on to reassemble at Harrisburg on the 28th day of July bext.

The announcement that Judge Habley, of Helens, had been reminated by the democrats of the first Coogressical district of Arkansas, turns out to be a mistake. From the last Little Rock papers we learn that Judge Greenword of Benton county, received the nomination. D S Garcenbire Esq. has been nominated for Congress by the democrats in the fourth district of Tennessee.

The Whig State Convention of Mississipal, originally appointed for the first Monday of June, has been postponed to the second Monday in July.

The Inhiberge Signal of the 14th inst. announces the names of Gen. W. B. Wolford, of Habersham, and Hou. Junius Hilber, of Walson, as candidates for Congress from the Sixth district of Georgis.

The democracy of the Third Congressional district of Alabams have reminated the Hon. S. W. Harris as their candidate for re-election to Congress.

The first election under the new city charter will take place in Newport on the 7th of June. The ar nouncement that Judge Hapley, of Helens, had

PETRIFIED MAN-BARNUM ABOUT .- The Morris FETRIFIED MAN—BARNUM ABOUT.—The Morris (III.) Fermon states, that not long since, while some nen were digging in a coal bank, near the canal, they exhumed a body of a man in a perfect state of petrifaction. From the condurry cloth in which the legs were coased, the cords and reams of which are perfectly defired, it is supposed to be the body of one of the Irish laborers engaged in the construction of the canal. The limbs are nearly perfect, and are completely transformed to stone.

GREAT SPEED.—We have been informed that a locomotive despatched from Laporte to Chicago for physicians to attend Mr. Dextater ran the entire distance and back in one bour and forty minutes. The distance is fifty eight miles each way, making a speed of one hundred and sixteen miles in one hundred minutes.—Contraction Manager.

G. W. LeDuc, Esq., Commissioner to the World's Fair, left St. Faul, Mitnesota, on the 13th inst., with a specimen of Minnesota production, in the shape of a live, tame buffalo.

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MOn Surday May 29, by the Rev. Bishop Hughes, NESTOR Courang, of Italy, to Mrs. Mary Bestt, of New York. On Thursday evening, May 26, by the Rev Dr. Hutton, Mr. Peter Demonstra to Miss Henristica H. Renves, all of this city.

On Friday, May 27. by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. James Wichtman, of Deckertown, New Jersey, to Miss Banklar Arakire, of Brooklyn.

In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 26, by the Rev. S. Athinson, Samuer J. Cutkow, of Rock county, Wicconsin to Firza J. Firmer, of London, (England.)

Died.

On Sunday, May 29, in the eighth year of his age, Frances Dewirt, second son of Mary E. C. Bancroft.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from No. 38 East Twent/eth street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

On Saturday, May 28, Carran Nord Element.

His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the Amity street Baptist church, this afternoon, at 3½ o'clock, without further invitation.

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On Sunday, May 20, at No. 101 Six h avenue, Mr. Grocce Pex Warren, a native of Stone House, county of Devon, England.
His remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment,

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nent.

On Sonday, May 29, after a long and painful filness,
Inwa FERTH, aged 62 years.

His friends and relatives, and those of his son, Edwin
P. and his son in law, John T. Allen, are respectfully inwited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No.

On Sunday, May 28, Alphan Pmile, only child of Th. and Fanny C. Wilsemann, aged five months and twenty-two days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Toesday, May 31, from his late residence, at Hoboken, in Washington street, corner of Fifth, without further invitation.

At Tunkegee, Alabama. Feb 16, of consumption, Dr. Wirr C. Prex, in the 36th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brother. Wm. T. Peek, are invited to attend his famesal, on Wedneeday, June 1st, from the residence of his father in law, E. J. Preston, E.q., Hartford, Conn. Cars leave Canal street at 8 o'clook A. M.

Hartford papers please copy.

In Theseas, Jefferson county, May 17, Dr. Oliven Brawster, aged 50 years. He was born in the town of Western, Oneica county, in 1803. and descended from the old pligrim stock. Elder William Brewster, who came over in the May Flower, was his paternal ancestor.

Extract from the minutes of the American Whig Society of the College of New Jersey:

Whereas, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from life, the Hon. Jacob Burnet, of Ohio, a graduate member of this society, and one whose natural talents and high intellectual attainments poculiarly fitted him for the stations of dignity and honor he so admirably filled Therefore,

Resolved, That our country has lost one of its ablest supporters, and the world a faithful advocate for truth.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the friends of the deceased, in the loss of one so much esteemed and revered.

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Recolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning

of the deceased, in the one of the deceased, and published in the Ciccinnati Gazette, New York Herald, National Intelligencer, and Princeton Whig.

Weekly Report of Deaths, In the city and county of New York, from the 21st day of May to the 28th day of May, 1853. Men, 81; women, 73; boys, 81; girls, 93—total, 528.

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Atrophia. 3 Hooping cough.

Anemia. 1 Inflammation.

Bieeding from womb. 1 Inflammation of brain.

Burned or scalded. 3 Inflammation of bowels.

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Brenchtits. 1 Inflammation of lungs.

Carles of the spine. 1 Inflammation of pericardium.

Cancer of womb. 1 Inflammation of stomach. Cholera Infantum..... Cholera Infantum
Convulsions.
Convulsions puerperal
Croup
Congestion of brain
Congestion of lungs
Constitution
Carbon Pustule
Choles Chorea.... Debility Delirium Tremens

Marasmus Measles.
Mortification.
Nervous sbock.
Old age Premature birth.....
Pleurisy
Parturition Parturition
Phiegmasia dolena
Rheumatism
Softening of brain
Softening of stomach
Scrofula
Smallpox Diarrhœa.....

Dropsy in the head Dropsy in the head Drowned Dyscotery Enlargement of heart Erysipelas Fever Fever Fever puerperal Under 1 year. 76 40 to 50 years.

1 to 2 years. 54 50 to 60 years.

2 to 5 years. 25 60 to 70 years.

5 to 10 years. 13 70 to 80 years.

10 to 20 years. 13 80 to 90 years.

20 to 30 years. 43 90 to 100 years.

20 to 40 years. 27 Unknown.

PLACES OF NATIVITY.

AUSTIA. United States 199 Austria 1
Ireland 68 Switzerland 2
Englawd 26 Spain 1
Scotland 2 Prussia 1
Wales 2 British poss. in N. Am. 1
Germany 22 Uaknown 1
Fresh-Hospital, Bellevue, 24; Penitentiary, Blackwell's-Lalund, 4; Lunatic Asylum, 2; Randall's Island, 2; City Hospital, 4; City Prison, 1; Almshouse, Blackwell's Island, 3; Colored persons, 5.
Interments returned from Ward's Island, 12.
THOMAS K. DOWNING, City Inspector.
City Inspector's Office, May 28, 1885.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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NAMES.	LEAVES ester.Liverpool	FOR	DAYN.
City of Manch	ster.Liverpool	Philadelphia	May 18
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Merlin	New York	Bermuda, &	cJune 7
Humboldt	Havre	New York	June 8
Europa	Hoston	Liverpool	June 8
Atlantic	New York	Liver sool	June 11
	New York		

Golden Age....New York...... FanamaJune 15
Golden Age..... New York..... Australia abt June 15 Mer All packages and letters intended for the Naw York Busans should be sealed.

Port of New York, May 29, 1853 ARRIVED.

Ship Isaac Webb (pkt), Furber, Liverpool, 40 days, with the expers, to C H Marshall. May 17 lat 43 24, lon 56 12, spake ship Siddons, from Liverpool for N York; 18th, lat 43 35, lon 57 30, spoke schr Heoriet, of Plymouth, lat 43 55. Ion 57 30, spoke schr Heoriet, of Plymouth, stering E.
Ship Ariel (of Bath), Reed, Liverpool, 44 days, with passengers, to J O Baker.
Ship London (kkt), Hubbard, London and Portsmouth, April 23, with passengers, to Grinnell Minturn & Co.
Ship Admiral (pkt), Bliffens, Havre, 28 days, with passengers, to Mortimer & Livingston. May 21, SE of Sable Island, sow ship Sea Lion, of Boston, steering W (from Liverpool for Philadelphia).
Ship Commerce (of Bath), Lowell, Liverpool 40 days, with passengers, to J B Ketching.
Ship Fremier (Br.), Parnell, Newport, Wales, 43 days, to Davis, Brocks & Co.
Ship Roger Stewart (of Bruns wick), Skofield, Antwerp, Sdays, with passengers, to Perkins & Delano.
Ship Alantic, Worth, Norleans, 11 days, with passengers, to William T Frost.
Bark Everthorpe (Bs.), Gleadow, Shields, E (via Halifax), 70 days.
Park Royal William (Bc.), Huches, Cardiff, Andl. 5, to

days. Park Royal William (Br), Hughes, Card'ff, April 5, to

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Bark Royal William (Br), Hughes, Card'ff, April 5, to order.

Bark Cosmo (Br). Outerbridge, Bristol, 43 days, with payengers, to E S Innes & Co.

Baik Rh-ia (Ham) Poppe, Hamburg, 39 days, to Beeh & Kunhardt. 12th inst, 1st 46, lon 54 32, in a thick fog, came in contact with the Br bark Joseph Cunard from Newport (Eng) for Quebec; carried away the bowsprit, and the cutwater stove, and in the larbard bow sarted stem, and received other damage. The JC lost her cutwater, started the stem, stove larboard bow, and received other damage. 24th inst, lat 49, lon 46, saw a Br brig, with the loss of topmasts.

Eark John Colby, Elicades, San Juan (Cuba), 9 days, to Cartwright & Harrison. 22d lost, lat 27, ion 79, saw ship Arburton of Nyork, steering N (from Norleans for St Peter, burg).

Bark Cam'lla (of St Thomas), Bush, Maracaibo, 17 days, to Farenatedt & Schumacher. May 27, lat 58 40, long 73, spelie sebr Handford (of Borton), from Jacksonville for Bosten, 5 days out.

Bark Pelia Chapin, Howard, NOrleans, 20 days, to Scheffer & Brothers. 18th inst, lat 34, lon 79, 40, speke ship famile Lawrence, from Norleans for Liverpool, 21st inst, lat 28, lon 80, spoke hark Abigail of Flymouth, steering N.

Brig Matilde (Neap), Astorita, Naples, 90 days to order. Brig Lander (Brem), Winsen, Bremen, 46 days, with lawrences, to Dunscombb & Barnstoff.

Brig Carolina (of Camden), Paten, Clenfuegos, 20 days, to Gibbs & Garolina (of Camden), Paten, Clenfuegos, 20 days, to mater.

Brig Farah Nash, Gibbs, Guayama 18 days, to Gibbs &

Bile Carolina (of Camden), Patten, Clonfuegos, 20 days, to ma-ter.

Erig Sarah Nash, Gibbs, Guayama 18 days, to Gibbs & Ce. May 24, lat 57, lon 75, spoke brig Constantine (of Pertland), bound to Windies.

Brig Chatswerth, Brown, Para, May 4, to J Bishop & Co. Brig Wactiss Poseil, Cedar Keys, 12 days, to Smallword, Ardersen & Co. Left no Am vessels in port.

Schr Amstel (Bol), Oawenhand, Amsterdam, 50 days, to Funche & Methicke.

Schr Sca Breeze, Harriir an, NOrleans, 22 days, to A G Ben. on. Sloop Annawan, Hopkins, Mobile, 24 days, to Coesse

orcuph & Silsby.
Schr N Jones. Thomas, Doboy Island, 10 days.
Schr Charles A Stetzon, Miller, Matanzas, 19 days. BELOW.

One back and one brig.

[PER STRAMSHIP ARCTIC.]

ARYAD—Arr March 17, Ticonderoga, Boyle, Melbourne.
CARDIFF—51d May 13, Louis, Horig. San Francisco; 14th,
Johnna Jacoba, Horste, do; Mary Crocker, Crocker,

Johanna Jacoba, Horste, do; Mary Crocker, Crocker, NYork.

CALCUTTA—Arr March 20, Win Wirt. Winser, Boston; 25th, Epamia-ndas, Condry, Port Philip; 30th, Wm Frothingham, Babbidge, do; 31st, Frederick Warren, Cattrell, San Franci-co; April 6, Rubicon, Doane do, and Akyab.

Cld 25th Josephine, Jamieson, Boston; 29th, Chile, Titcemb, do; 31st, Gereva Tucker, do.

DEAL—Arr May 16, "Briston," from America for Antwerp.

Werp.
Flowman.—Sid May 12, Florence, Coxhead, Boston.
ELSINORE—Arr May 9, Familia, Troensegaard, Charles
ton for Copenhagen.
GRAYESEND—Arr April 15, Abel, Blaychard, Boston.
Sid
15th. American Eagle, Moore, NYork (and from Deal
16th).
GRAYESEND—Arr May 9, May Woldner, Boston, Aroff Chin. GENCA.—Arr May 9, Mary, Weldner, Boston; Azoff, Chip-non, Norleans. GLASCOW.—Sid from the Clyde May 13, Harmonia, Young, YORK. HAVEE—Sid May 12, Lochinvar, Lufkin, Olivia, Spall, ad Toulon, Rich, NYork; Lemnel Dyer, Williams, NOr-In port Wm Tell, Funk, and Advance, Childs, for NYork 10th; Carack, Fales, do 24th; Arabella, Pickerina, for do, all lig Hono Kono—Arr March 11, John Wade, Lattle, San Francisco (and sid 19th for Boston); Isabelita, Hyue,

Iawson, do; 19th. Dragon, Andrews, do; 18th. Palmotte, Manly, and Jennet, Mix. do; 23d, Mary A Jones, Folger, do. Eld 5th. Acadia, Dunn, Ban Francisco; 6th. Union, Buxton, and Revenue, Crowell, NYork; 7th. Flavius, Folger, San Francisco; 16th. Riemi, Bangs, NYork; 12th. Arnie Bucknam, Barker, do; 21st. London, Tilmad, and Olga. Jenkel. San Francisco; 24th. Hamilton, Kellie, de. London.—Entd inwards May 10, Abel, Blanchard, Boston; 17th. Highland Mary, Sayers, NOrleans.
Cid out 14th, Calcutta, Simmons, Boston (and sid from Deal 17th).

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Lordonterny—Sid May 11, Mohongo, Coush, Philadelphis.
LEBON—Arr May 1, Ellen Atkins, Elliot, Boston.
Malega—Arr May 5, Paulina, Taylor, Boston.
Madella—Sid May 4, Emily, California.
Mannia—Arr March 3, Adele, California and sid 4th for Singapore: 14th, Golden City, California. Sil 3d, John Jay. NYork.
Marselles—Arr May 11, Plymouth, Young, Mobile.
Malta—Arr May 7, Maria, Bailey, Boston. Sid 6th, Saltans. Watson, UStates.
11ver/rool—Arr May 14, Margaret Polloak, Cruikshank, NOrleans; Barbara, Houston. Mobile: Arabia (s). Judkins, NYork; 16th, Selostris, Logan, NOrleans; 10th, Admirsl. Crisp. NOrleans; 17th, Eliza Ann. Lockhart, do Sid 16th, Centurion, Goombs; Garrick, Walker, and Carelia French, NYork; Holyoko, Perkins, Boston; 16th, Arn Cheshire, Whiteway, San Francisco; Washington, Wilkie, City Point, Va.
Eld 14th. Rocerick Dhu, Pascee, NYork; Olive, Olive, City Point, Va.
Entd for 1dg 14th, Lord Stanley, James, and Johann

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Entd for ldg 14th, Lord Stanley, James, and Johann Lange, Lamke NYork; Golden Age, Newlands, do; 16th, Celumbla, Bryer, do.
QUEENSTOWN—Arr May 14, Thornhill, Eogart, NOrleans for Glasgow.
Shanghae—Arr Feb 27, Cornella, California March 7; Erie. do; 9th, Fenelou, Hutchinson. do, and sld 17th for NYork: 18th, Raduga, Cook, California: Horatio Swift, NYork. 8ld March 9, S V Given, London; Sea Witch, Frazer, NYork.

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Samarang-Sid March 12, Emilie, San Francisco.
SCHIY—Arr May 10, Connecticut, Williams, Liverpool
for NYOR—assisted in, making a great deal of water, and
with fore and main topmast carried away.
SIMELIES—AIR May 12, Titania, Voss, Autwerp.
SINGAPORE—AIR March 21, Adele, Lieutard; Polynesia,
Homer, and R B Forbes, Deane, California (and both
sld 22d for Calcutta). Siz 20th, Polphia, Hoys, Penang
and Boston: Mississippi, Lee, Hong Kong.
Also arr 21st, Tropic, Smith, California and ald 23d for
Akyab.

TRUESTE—AIR May 9, Vrance, Thill NOrleans
WAIRBEORD—Sid May 13, Sophia, Billsrd, NYORk.
WHAMPOA—ARR March 25, Lotus, Leckie, Boston.

RISHORE May 12—A bark, waterlogged, with main and foremarts gone ro wreck alongaide, and apparently a foreign vessel, timber loaded, was passed 5th May, about 80 miles west of the Holmes, by the Baltic, Stranach, arrived here.

The Anna Dorothea, Gehm, from Malaga to Stottin, picked up in the North Sea 21 casks of tallow.

The Verein, Marowsky, from St Ubes to the Baltic, has picked up in the North Sea and landed here six casks of tallow.

CRONSTADT, May 6—The space of open water has now extended to a little beyond the hast battery in mid channel, and to the east the ice has moved a little, but the Guif is otherwise still covered; the passage to Oranienbaum is impeded by floating ice. By reports this morning from Krasca Gorka, six ships are in sight off the edge of the ice.

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MADRAS. April 2—The Sir Edward Parry, McLeod, which arrived here, 31st March, from Port Philip, saw a large vessel on the 29th off Covelong, with only foremast standing.

The Zaphnath Paneah Jarvis, which arrived here same day, saw a brig, on the 26th, with topmasts carried away; she was in want of assistance, but none could be given. The same ship passed a vessel, painted black with a red streak, apparently waterlogged and abandoned, and which seemed to have here bows stove in.

A hurricane took place here on the night of the 27th March, which caused runn disasters; abut 60 vessels (20 large and 40 coasters), the greater part of which were French, were totally lost, with their crews. (No Americans are reported among them.)

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Donesnads, May 1—Two ships in endeavoring to enter the bay through a streak of open water, got fast in the ice, and have been so for nine days; and should stormy weather come on, their position will be dangerous.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived—Clipper ship Northern Light, Hatch, from San Francisco. March 13. Passed, April 16, in lat 56 40 S, lon 61 12, clipper ship "Contrast," from San Francisco. March 9, for NYork. Spoke. May 11, lat 26 40 S, lon 38 15 W, ship E Bulkley, from NYork, March 16, for San Francisco; May 10th lat 4 49, lon 24, bark Utah, 14 days from Rio Janetro for NOrleans; 11th lat 2 01 S, lon 37 15, bark Clintonia, Wright, 10 days from Rio Janeiro for Paltimore; 28th, bark ficho, from Boston for Philadelphia.

Also arrived—Shipe University 15 the Service of Standard Ships Partived—Ships University 15 the Service of Ships University 15 the Service of Ships University 15 the Service of Ships University 16 the Service of Ships University 15 the Service of Ships University 16 the Ships University 16 the

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Also arrived—Ships Bennington, and Harriet & Jessie, NOrleans. bark Mary, do; brigs Globe, Trinidad; Ottomen, Mcbile: Lobos, Cardenas; Nereus, Manzanilla; Etiza, and Ælious, Philadelphia.

Also arrived—Barks Fophia, NYork; Hebron, Apalachicola; Aquila, NOrleans; Hazard, Havana; Marshall, Savangah.

Arrived - Brig Linden, Beston; schr J H Flammer, Phi-

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILABELPHIA, May 29—4 PM.

Arrived—Steamship Osprey, Bennett, Charleston; backs
Adelia Regers, White, Charleston; Nashua, Mortimer,
Norleans; brigs Loretto, Gilchrist, Mobile; J H Kent,
Kent. Bath. Me; schrs Benj English, Lyon, NHaven;
Watchie Wooster, Eastport; Emporium, Hawkins, Providence; Urbans, Liscomb, Vermillion Bay, La.

Cienred—May 28, steamships City of Boston, Clifford,
Boston; Virginia, Teal, Richmond; ship Tonawanda (pkt),
Julius, Liverpool; bark Louisa, Lindsay, Cardenas; schrs
New Republic, Kline, Laguayra; Star, Nicherson, Providence; Emporium, Hakias, do; Benj English, NHaven;
Wm H Mailer, Crowell, Quincy, Mass; L H Eddicott, Endicott, Fall River; Arabella, Abrams, Rockaway.

Disasters, &c. Ship Appelian, Hepburn, hence for Panama, which put into Fermuda on the 13th April, to repair, proceeded on the 24th inst.

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Arr at New Bedford, May 27, ship Charles W Morgan, Sampson, Pacific Ocean, Bay of Islands, Feb 5, with 1,050 bbls sp cil. Has on freight 620 bbls wh oil, from ship Brighton. Left at Eay of Islands, Parraganest, Coleman, Nant, 600 sp; (rep Nov 29 1,200 sp.) Alpha, Congdon, do, 500 sp; Atlantic, Coleman, do, 1,500 sp; Logardon, Oc., 500 sp; Atlantic, Coleman, Mart, 600 sp; (rep Nov 29 1,200 sp.) Alpha, Congdon, do, 500 sp; Atlantic, Coleman, do, 1,500 sp; Covington, Newman, Warren, clean; Awathonks, Lawrence, Falmouth, 1700 wh. Spoke March 31, lat 44 15 S. lon 48 W, Ohio, Norton, NB 120 sp, 2 400 wh. May 21, lat 12 08 N, lon 64 40 W, Sea Fox, Spooner, Westport, steering E, blowing a gale.

Also arr ship Liverpoel, Barker, NPacific ocean, Honolulu, Jan 6, St Catharines Ap 6, with 1750 bbls wh 16 do sp oil, and 20,600 bb bone, to Abm Barker. Left at St Catharines brig America, Clark, Mattapoisott, 150 sp. Spoke May 26, lat 39 56 N, lon 70 lo W, sch Hanover, of Provincetown, 4 ds out, clean.

Also arr ship Horida, Little, NPacific ocean, Honolulu, Bec 17, Sunday Islands Jan 24, Monganui, NZ, Feb 12th, with 2, 160 bbls wh 180 dorp oil on board, to Edward C, Jones, Sent home 26 bbls sp and 36,600 lbs bone. Reports touched at Monganulin Jan and Feb, Albion, Sowle, FHaven, 1800 wh 260 sp, and sld for a short cruise and home, Hebry Kneeland, Vital, NB, 1800 wh 60 sp, and sld for Japanes; Columbia, Hallock, SHarbor, 800 wh to cruise; Jno Hewlard Taylor, NB, 800 wh for Arctic ocean; Trident Taber, do, 1600 wh, for do; Hanshelb, Baker, NB, 600 sp, for do; Parachute Barton, NB, 1200 wh 50 sp; (the Ocunulse, Jno Heeland Taylor, NB, 200 wh 60 sp; Ocenulgee, Cottle, Holmes, Hole, 1500 wh 50 sp; (the Ocunulsee, Foreyth, Nilondon, 1270 wh 50 sp, for do; Parachute Barton, NB, 1200 wh 60 sp; Ocenulgee, Cottle, Holmes, Hole, 1500 wh 50 sp; (the Ocunulsee, Jno Heelands, (when she and 20 sp 2200 wh) for Now Zealand for water, and house; (the Comulse Bay

ing Sandwich Islands, (when the had 80 sp 2400 wh) ad to the coast. I from do 27th ship Ocean, for Pacific Ocean (not iourly, as reported); bark lows, Atlantic and Indian

Sh from the 24th sph Ocean, for Reinell, North Pacific Ocean.

Ar at Mystic 27th, ship Coriolanus, Grintell, North Pacific Ocean, full (last reported with 1,800 bbls while oil).

Arr at Nanticket 20th, schir Hamilton, McGuire, 45 bbls blackfish, 25 do wh oil.

Sid from Provincetown 24th, schir Stranger (of Sandwich).——, Natlantic.

The shepherdess, at Mystic, has 150 bbls sp, 1,850 do wh oil and 27,000 lbs bone.

At Hoaclaiu April 4, by letter from Capt Cox, Magnolia, NB no oil on board, shipped 2 000 wh 20 sp, by the El'sa Warwick, for NBedford. Was bound to Atoi to recruit and thence to Arctic Cocen.

At do same date, by letter from Capt Cathart, John & Edward, NB, with 320 sp, 30 blackfish oil on board, taken between seasons. Had rold 524 galls blackfish oil at 50 cts per gall, and shipped home 8,300 galls ap and 324 galls blackfish oil per Stephen Lurman, for NBedford.

At do April 5, by letter from Capt Russell, Olympia, NB, with 90 sp, 1,200 wh; took 30 sp en last cruise between seasons, could not ob an an opportunity to ship spy of to the States. Had recruited, and was ready for 100.

At do same date, by letter from Capt Norton, Robt
Merrison, NB, bound to the Northwest coast; had shipjed 890 wh, 147 sp, per Syren, for New Bedford in about
one week.
At do March 17, by letter from Capt Wing, Alice
Mandell, NB, had shipped home 1,600 wh per Swphen
Lauman. At do March 12, by letter from Capt Smalley, Isabella, MB 124 bbls sp on board, bound to Ochotsk sea. At do March 21, by letter from Capt Taber, Thos Dicka-gon, NB, had shipped 6,427 galls sp by the Eliza Warwick,

n. N.S. Badford.
At do March 29, by letter from Capt Bellows, Phoenix, NB, 260 who no board for Ochotak sea ready; had supped 976 h. 66 rp per ship Charles Mallory, for NYork.
At do March 30, by letter from Capt Newell, Copia, NB,

At do March 30, by letter from Capt Nawell, Copia, NB, 1-p wh
Off and on at do March 15, by letter from Capt Sherman,
Cleene, NB, from Labaina, with 250 bbls ap oil. Would sail same day for a short cruise for sp oil, and thence to the Arctic Ocean.

The Rembler, NB, at Honolulu April 5, had shipped her cil (31 bbls sp) by the Eliza Warwick, for NB, and would sail same day for Ochotek sea.

The Good Return, at Honolulu April 1, had shipped 1 4:00 bbls wh, 220 sp oil, by the Eliza Warwick, for NB.
Had cold 100 bbls whale at 54 cts per gallon.

At Talcuhano April 3, by letter from Capt Lawrence, Java, NB, for Ochotek sea next day; had shipped 6,900 galls sp oil, by ship Zenoc Coffin, for Nantuceke. The Lydia Worth, FH, sld the week previous for the Arctic Reports passed Juan Fernandez Feb 10, Geo Howland, Wight, NB, clean.

At do April 6, by letter from Capt Gardner, Zepbyr, NB, had shipped home 18,500 galls sp by the American, of Nantucket

At ea April 7, by letter from Capt Good Sagenia, NB,

ship Reney, of Nantucket, for home—making in all 1,120 bbis sp 160 do wh off taken on the voyage.

At de 7th uit, Zemas Coffin, Nant, 860 sp; Wm Rotek, FH, 450 sp; Leonidas, NB, 500 sp; Platins, Westport, 1,100 sp; Williams, NB, 150 sp; Addrine Gibbs. FH, 1,680 sp; Hercater, NB, clean; Hanwest, NB, 2,000 wh; Conntitution, Nant, 260 sp; Eogenia, NB, 1,100 sp; Henry, Nant, 500 sp; Annt, 600 sp; Eugenia, NB, 1,100 sp; Henry, Nant, 500 sp; Busaca, NB, 1,300 sp; Brono, Warren, 700 sp; Levi Statbuck, NB, 1,300 wh; Fantheon, NB, 1,300 sp; Gen Pike, de, 2,500 wh; Apphia Merria, Nant, 260 sp. Sid prev to 7th uit. Siephania, NB, 1500 wh, to cruise; Eagle 60, 1500 sp, de; Navigator, Palmer, Nant, 500 sp, to cruise; John A (Robb, FH, for home, 800 sp; Herculet, NB, 500 sp, 200 wh, for theme; Clifford, Wayne Fis, 450 sp, on a cruise; H H Crape, Darkmouth. 85 sp de; Jay, NB, 250 sp, on a cruise; Nantucket Gibbs Nant, 900 sp. 200 wh do. At Sandwich Islands 4th uit, Rambler, Perter, Nant, 250 sp. bound for Japan.

At Valparaiso 14th, Junier, Hammond, of and for NB, 50 off 1000 wh; Friends, Low. (off and on, just from Takcahuano) off and for NB, 30 sp. 2300 wh. The Friends reports some 15 ships lying in Talenhuana, names not recollected.

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At Thomas May 19, bark George, Dexter, of Newport.

Notice to Mariners.

Wiese outside of development and improving the port of Dublin give notice that a buoy has been placed to mark the position of a wreck sunk eathward of Dublin bay, nearly midway between the Kith Fleating Light and the Howth Bally—bearing, by compass, SE from the Bally—the topgallant masts of the vessel are covered during the last quarter of flood and first quarter of obb, and show over water during remainder of the tide.

The buoy is colored green, with a black belt on its side, and the word "Wiveck" in black letters, on the broad end. It is moored in a depth of twelve fathoms at low water, and is distant 40 fathoms E by N from the wreck.

Ballast Office, Dublin, May 13, 1853

Spokesa.

May 26—Lat 36, lon 68 40, exchanged signals with a clipper ship, standing N E; 28th, lat 40 28, lon 72 40, spoke Br bark Cosmo, from Bristol for New York. (By steamer Merlin.)

Foreign Ports.

Bermuda—Arr May 10, eth Gen Grant, Hill, Baltimore; 16th, brig Perguin (Br) Dill, do, 18th, sehr Reindeer, Higgs, NYork; 231, brig Devonshire, Wallington, do. 30 24th, ship Affishan, Hepburn (hence), Panaman having repaired orig Chins. Frost, NBedford, (arr 17th, from Otabelte—put in for provisions)

CERMUDOS—In port abt May 8, barks J W Dyer Dyer, for Boston next day; Venus, Church, for Nyork 4 days, Cardersas—Arr May 16, brig Cardilf, Melville, Harawa, (and sld 18th for Boston); sehr Madagacar, Griffle, do; 17th, brig Henry Atkies, Kendell Boston; 18th, barks water of the service of the provisions of the provision of the provision

Alliman New York; 20th, Elmir, Potter, do; Yankes, Poland, Portland.

GUATAMA—In port May 11, bark Hudson, for New York 5 days.

HAVANA—Arr May 14, barks Saranac, Bigley, Wilmington; Empress, Ford, NYork; brig Argus, Kean, Charleston; ethr Citizen, Peor, Camasi, (and sid 18th for Potland); 15th, barks Almira, Tan, NOrleans, (and sid 18th for Potland); 15th, barks Almira, Tan, NOrleans, (and sid 18th for Potland); 15th, barks Almira, Tan, NOrleans, (and sid 18th for Matuze 3); 16th John Benson, Winchester, NYork; Mary Filen, Stever, Boston; brig Kite, Radovich, NOrleans; 16th, ship William, Berry, Bath; bark Estern Belle, Havener, Bangor; 19th, Corinthian, Edgecomb, Portland; Cherokee, Coffin, Wiscassett; brigs Somers, Watson, Charleston; Allston, Mitchell, Frankfort; Charlotte, Spark, Savannah; schr Juniata, Webber, Portland; Mary H. William, Smith, Key West; 20th, brigs Grand Turk, Sargent, Portland; Albert Adams, Snow, Wilmington; John Balch, Handy, Cabanas.

Sid 14th, bark St Jugo Means, Santa Cruz; 15th a 16th, bark Jd Hazard, Gardere, Doston; 17th, brigs Savah Thontdike, Hardiog, do; Julia Moulton, Daniel NYork; Marcus, Pierce, Sierra Morena; B Young, Wooster, Catenas; sche S D Norten, Norton, Sierra Morena; 18th, bark Philah, Sp flord, NYork; brig Matinic, Thorndike, Boston; 19th, bark Lincola, Bartlett, Matanzas; brig Metamora, Watts, Cardenas.

MATANASA—Art May 14, schr Rosannah Rose, Coomba, Wilmington; 15th, barks Spencer Kerby, Tecartin, Havana; 18th, barks—Art May 14, schr Rosannah Rose, Coomba, Wilmington; Vistor, Taik, Portland; 20th, barks Emma Lincola, Bartlett, Havana; Alquira, Tarr, do; brigs Frances Ellen, Il-ley, do; W H Spear, Langher, Philadelphia; Broome, Fulton, NOrleans.

Sid 18th, barks J B Johnson, Staples, NYork; 15th, bark H A Warren, Sargent, Portland; brigs Oxford, Moulton, Co: Emellina, Watta, NOrleans; schrs Catharae Thomas, Seeley, NYork; Ira Brewster, Williams, Philadelphia; 18th, beark J D Pennell, Brown, Portland; 19th, brig Hasperus, Chase, do; 20th, barks Cuba, Sawyer, and

A G Washburn, Aldrich, Bristol, R I, Friends, Simmons, Portland.
At do 20th, ships American, for Boston, 8 days; Arvum, for NYork next day; Champlain, for Cowes 5; barks 3 Kerly, for do 8; Carlo Mauran, wky cargo; brig Kaying, for Russin 7; schr Mary, Means, for NYork 10; Rosanuah Rose, dieg; and others.

MARIMI.—Sid May 12. bark Odd Fellow, Green, Portland; schr Wm Hone, Bolles, Savannah; 14th, brig Metamora, Rogers, Boston.

MARACABO—In port about May 12, bark SF Casenava, Starbuck, from and for NYork; brig Addy Swift, Berry, do do.

PARA—In port May 4, brig Macy Emily, Bowns, from

Starbuck, from and for NYork: brig Addy Swift, Berry, do do.

PARA—In port May 4, brig Mary Emity, Bowns, from and for New Haven, dig. Sld April 23, brig Hearles, Wheeler, Salem.

San Juan (Cuba)—In port about May 20, barks Horaco, Tucker, from and for Boston next day; Johe Heary, Moses, for Loudon 20 days; brigs Ju Fremont, Tapley, for Nyork 3; Torno, Berry, for do 4; Eliza Burgess, Gorbam, from Boston, just arr; ——. Brown, from Buttimore, do. Sr Thomas—In port May 10, ship Flying Arrow, Treadwell from Boston for Skrancheo 4 or 5 weeks—had got in her spars and was rigged; barks Orion, Upshur, hence for do; W Casse, Dory, from Georgetown for Ponce PR, to load for Ngork; brigs Brothers, Abbott, from Trinidad, PS, for Ponce, PR, to load for Philadelphia; J A Taylor, Sleeper, from Barbadoes Lucy Watts, Roney, from do for Gusyama, to load for Nyork; Osceola, Farrell, from Philadelphia for Clentegos, to load for P; Ellen Maris, Treat, from Martinique, unc.; Emmeline, Staples, from Philadelphia, just arr; schr John R Mather, Every, from Breckhaven.

Sauta—Arr May 13, bark Averon, Harding, Hayana:

tion; 7th, brig Globe, Saunders, do: 11th, G W Bricekerhoff, Philbrook, NYork; Lesmons (Brem), Ruyter, do.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr May 27. bark Sylph, Ryder, Boston; brig Chino, Hamblin, Mayaguez, PR 12 days; schra Peerless, Lanfare, Ponce, P R, 10 days, Hannah Matilda, Rockhill, Dighton, Mass; Champion, Osborn, Charlesson; Chas TStrong, NYork, Cld brig Mary Farrow, Limeburner, Boston; schs Galoba, Norton, Boston; Emma, North, Providence; Gen Worth, Phelps, Providence; Josephine, W H Ferris, Troy

BOSTOM—Arr May 23. ship Champion, Drew, Liverpool, via quarantine; brig Aoviac, Simmons, Trinidad. Cld ships Waverly (new, 749 88 55 ths toss), Clark Cadis; Sabine Labbey, San Francisco; barks Mary R Bartey, Luther, Carlemas; J H Duvall Taylor, Baltimore; brigs Pachetto Bonniniano, (Sard), Marizano, St Domingo City; Clark Windsor, Pereival, Cape Haytien; Saginaw, Parker, Pequesin river, Va; Licentice, Merryman, Portlaud, to load for Cuba; schra Orlon, Pettingill, Port au Prince; Courier, Regers, Richmond, Va; Arietis, Long, Norfolk; Edith, Crowell, do; Victor Bearre, Baltimore; Jarvis Lyon, Brown, Philadelphia; Nancy Bishop, Kelley, do; Itabella, Arbeton, Nyrk; Samuel A Appleton, Nickerson, do; steamer City of New York, Matthews, Philadelphia.

CHAELLSTON—Arx May 25, shr Almira Joy, Joy, Boston, Cld ship Ontario, Holmes, Liverpool; schr Ald. Steller, Windies. Wast to sea—backs Anglesey (Br), Woolf, Liverpool Joseph Howe (Br), Driver, do. In the offing —bark Louis (Brem), Keller, and a brig, supposed the Clinton, Walker, from NYork.

FALL BIVER—Sid May 20, schr Fountain, Davis, New York.

FALL RIVER—Sid May 29, Sour Fountain, Dayls, New York.

Hell/OWELL—Arr May 19, sobra Attakappa, Wait,
NYork Sid 23d, schr John Randolph, Baker, NYork.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr May 21, steamships Empire City,
Windle, NYork; Falcon, Gray, Aspinwall; skip Buenaveutura (Sp), Millet, Cadiz; schra G A Montague, Simpson,
Havana; Clara Borges (Chil), Jefferson, Rio de Janeiro.
Cid steamships Philadelphia McKenstey, Aspinwall; Dan
Webster, Graffam San Juan; shis Northern Chief, Alder,
Liverpool; Talleyrand, Young, Hamburg; Wm Wetherly,
Westott, London; Louisiana (Brem), Batjer, Breman.

Below, coming up—brig Nuovo Resallo, Lewis, from Paleymo.

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NEW BEDFORD —Arr May 27. schrs M Marcy. Wileta,
Delaware City: Henry Clay. Nye, Aibany: Eliza. Ho rland,
Brayos, Santingo. Below, bark Condor, from Hosolulu.

NORFOLK.—Cld May 26, bark Kosmos, Houseman,

Saith, NYork for Norwich; sloop Franklin, Avery, NYork.

PROVIDENCE—Art May 27, propeller Ocsola, Miller, New York; schr Thomas H Thompson, Nickerson, Norfik; sloops Opera, Hawkins, Rondout, Harvest, Franch, New York; Stl, schs Isave Hickley, Harvey, for James River; W B Darling, Dawson, Baltimore; Clarisas Budd, Taylor, Philadelphis; Jarcotish Loamling, Godfrey, do; Mathew Bird, Murfin, do; Montano, West, and Banner, Lovell Albany; Favorite, Tuner, Roadout, alsop Thos Hull, Hull, New York; and from below, Br brigs Thotis, Hiram; schr Gen Herrey, and those which sailed 26th.

PURILAND—Arr May 27, schrs Melrose, Moore, Georgetown, SC; Mary Emily, French, Chesapeake Bay for Brunswick; Nurmahal, Spear, N York, for Bath; Ann Denman, Conary; Bay State, Verrill; R B Pitts, Spear, and Juno, Welsh, Rockland for NYork Signal for a bark, supposed the C B Hamilton, from Cardenas. Cld brig Henry Leeds, Littlejshn, Havana. Sld barks Ranger, R B Waker, John Awlles; brigs Charles Edward, Mechanic, Ber jamin Carver; brig Armagh (Br), and a very large fiect of coasters.

RCCKLAND—Arr May 22, schrs Ophir, Booker; Silas, Rickell, York river, Va; Sea Lion, Manuting, Wilmington, BMLEM—Arr May 28, bark Arthur Plokering, Jackson, SALEM—Arr May 28, bark Arthur Plokering, Jackson,

Jamaica.

NEW LONDON—Arr May 27, steamer Charles Osgood Snoith, NYork for Norwich; cloop Franklin, Avery, NYork.

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SALEM—Arr May 28, bark Arthur Pickering, Jackson,
Zanzibar March 9; schr Josiah Achorn. Merrill, Richmond,
Va. Cld schr Atlantic Nickerson, NYork via Gionosstar.
WARREN—Below May 27, a brig supposed the Wm.
McGHvery, from Doboy Island.

At do April 7 by letter from Capt Wood, Bagenia, NB with C00 sp 140 wh oil, which was then going on b ard

delphia, just arr; schr John R Mather, Every, from Breokhaven
Sauta—Arr May 13, bark Averon, Harding, Havana;
brig Confidence, Malville, do.
ST JaGo—Arr May 7, brig F Fabars, Fontaine, Philadelphia; 8th, bark Jubilee, Mar'in, (or Parker,) Portland;
brig: Sea Bird, Colson, and Kat's Anderson, Linniken,
Portland; Fawn, Hoyt, Eoston,
TERNIDAD—Arr May 7, brigs H Kelloch, McLellan, Kingston, Ja; Edward, Rawley, Aspin wall; Toledo, Homingway, NYork; 10th Joseph, Burton, Jamaica; Rush,
Leach, Bilbas. Sid 5th, barks Franklin, Gibb, Bremen,
(probably Boston); Julia Ann, (supposed), Comery, Boston; 7th, brig Globe, Saundera, do; 11th G W Brinckerhoff, Philbrook, NYork; Lesmons (Brem), Ruyter, do.

Home Ports.